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ILLINOIS MINERS STRIKE AGAINST FIRING OF MATES

Mr. Delafield of Wall Street—Alias "Grand Jury"

The murder of Steve Katovis "reflects credit upon the officer and the police department of the City of New York," is the decision of the Bronx County Grand Jury.

The shooting down of workers on the streets of New York is the sanctioned program of the capitalist class which rules this city and the entire American "democracy."

There are only two kinds of justice—capitalist class justice which is merely a system to regulate society for the benefit of the capitalist class, such as we have in this country, and working class justice, which so far exists only in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and which is a system to regulate society for the benefit of the working class.

The greatest necessity is to show the working class that the whole machinery of government of capitalist "democracy" is merely a disguised machine for the dictatorship of the capitalist class over the working class.

Who is Delafield? He is listed as president of the Bank of America and of two other corporations connected with it, vice president of the Parkway Gates Corporation, secretary-treasurer of the Delafield Estate, treasurer of the Fieldstone Realty Association, director of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of the Savage Arms Corporation, and of a string of other large companies.

Of course, it does not really matter which member of New York's ruling class served as foreman of the Grand Jury. It is interesting in this case only because the appropriate signature of the president of a Wall Street bank to the approval of the murder of members of the working class helps to show even to the blindest member of our class the fact that the machinery of state is simply the machine owned and controlled by the capitalist class for the suppression and to facilitate the exploitation of the workers.

The example of the grim reality of the class struggle, found in the recent events in New York, is being repeated today in Pontiac, Michigan, with the police attack upon the unemployed workers, the wholesale arrests of their leaders and the attempt to outlaw the Communist Party.

Only by dismissing all petty-bourgeois illusions, only by taking up the struggle of our class—and carrying this struggle forward fearlessly to victory, can any worker intelligently serve the cause of freedom. The workers must fearlessly and intelligently face the fact that American "democracy" is a dictatorship of the biggest finance capitalists over the masses of toilers.

Join the Communist Party, that will smash the capitalist machinery of brutality and suppression and the capitalist justice under which a police murderer is merely "discharging his duty" when he shoots down an unarmed worker in the street.

NTWU STATES STRIKE TACTICS SOVIET PLANES, TEAMS IN SEARCH

When Fake Strike Is on Come to 131 W. 28 St.

BULLETIN

Tonight right after work, in Irving Plaza Hall, there is a mobilization meeting called by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to prepare for increased activity in the strike campaign for union conditions in the dress shops.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has issued a statement to all dressmakers, organized and unorganized. Tomorrow the fake strike of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union is supposed to start.

"Organize your shop committees to fight for union conditions under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

"Organize your ranks to fight against the bosses and their company union who want to company unionize the dress trade through a fake strike in order to continue the miserable open-shop conditions for the workers in the trade.

"Organize your ranks to spread the organization campaign for better conditions conducted by the Industrial Union.

"Organize to fight the Schlesinger agency and the bosses who in a day or two will order you to go down in their fake strike and lockout.

"Do not permit yourselves to be terrorized by the company union, the bosses and the underworld.

Aviators Risk Lives Seeking Eielson

NANUK, North Cape, Siberia, Feb. 2.—Soviet dog teams and airplane searches for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators, whose plane was reported to have been found wrecked in this vicinity, are under way.

All Soviet dog teams in this vicinity have been commandeered for the search and are rushing supplies to the temporary camp that has been established at the scene of the wreck.

The real applause, however, showing the temper of the masses, greeted speakers who shouted: "The Americans were welcomed to the Philippines with open arms, but Filipinos are welcomed in California with coffins. Rise and seize the island!"

Arrest 2 Communists Urging Filipino, U.S. Workers Unite

American Legion Gunners Killed Filipino; Prepare to Send Militia to Imperial Valley

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 2.—The American Legion attacks on the Filipino and Oriental workers continue, after the Watsonville assault of a week ago has spread to the entire Pajaro and Santa Clara Valley, and into the San Joaquin Valley.

The latest reports show that attacks on Filipinos took place in Watsonville, Salinas, San Jose, Stockton, and San Francisco.

The county authorities have done nothing to disarm the American Legion bands who roam the highways at will. The governor applauds their actions. The National Guard in San

MASS UPRISINGS SHAKE JAPANESE BOSSES IN KOREA

Over 800 Arrested by Imperialists Who Fear Revolt

Masses Are Militant World Crisis Hits Japanese Imperialism

Korea is being shaken with a great mass movement against Japanese imperialism. Further accounts of the recent uprising, published exclusively by the Daily Worker due not only to the censorship of Japanese imperialism but also to the fact that New York capitalist papers refuse to print the news when given them, have arrived giving more details as follows:

The demonstration on Dec. 9, when 800 were arrested took place chiefly in Keishonando Province, over the arrest by Japanese police of a Korean who defended his sister from two Japanese. Shortly afterward, Japanese imperialism, in the person of Governor-General Admiral Saito, attempted to pacify the Koreans with a vague promise that he was working on a plan to "grant" Korea a "peoples' assembly"—in 1931!

But the movement had passed the stage of believing in promises, and a general sweep of protest at the arrest of the 800 arose throughout Korea. It was this protest movement which came to a head on Jan. 29, in gigantic demonstrations. These demonstrations were attacked by Japanese forces and 78 persons were killed, while those arrested totaled some 17,000.

This is the biggest protest movement against Japanese imperialism since March, 1919, and embraces 50 per cent peasants. All the 17,000 arrested are charged by the Japanese.

10,000 PROTEST TOBRERA MURDER

Great Manila Meeting Demands Freedom

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 2.—Ten thousand Filipinos, bearing wreaths denouncing the murder by American Legion machine gunners of a Filipino worker near Watsonville, and the bombing of Filipino club house in Stockton, Cal., attended a mass meeting here today.

The bourgeois politicians and Catholic clergy were out trying their best to drift the resentment of the Filipino masses into harmless courses. A priest named Jose Mercado delivered a public prayer for the repose of the soul of Fermín Toberera, the man killed at Watsonville. Representative Thomas Confessor and Dean Jorge Bococho spoke of independence for the Philippine Islands "but only by peaceful means."

The real applause, however, showing the temper of the masses, greeted speakers who shouted: "The Americans were welcomed to the Philippines with open arms, but Filipinos are welcomed in California with coffins. Rise and seize the island!"

STRIKE WEAPON USED AGAINST BOSSES' WAGE-CUT AND UNEMPLOYMENT ATTACKS IN UNITY OF EMPLOYED WITH JOBLESS

Trade Union Unity League and Revolutionary Unions Rallying All Workers in Daily Struggles for Demonstration Feb. 26th

Unemployed Join With Employed Against Wage-Cuts and Speed-Ups; Employed Support Demand of Jobless for "Work or Wages"

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Feb. 2.—Coal miners are striking back hard at the attempts of the companies to increase unemployment by speed-up and wage cuts. At Sparta, Ill., 375 walked out Friday when they were left at work, after 25 had been discharged, to do the work of the full crew of 400. Logan mine was shut down when the men refused to take a wage cut. The miners are setting the slogan for all workers: "Strike Against Discharge!", uniting the employed with the unemployed, and fighting wage cuts with the major weapon of the workers: the Strike!

Facing Loss of Job He Commits Suicide

Facing the scrap-heap of industry at sixty-one years of age, Newton Golden, a New York worker, lost Friday was driven to his death by the load of anxiety laid upon the working class by capitalism. Hearing talk in his work-place that he was to be fired, and knowing that he could never hope to get another job, he went home, entered his bedroom and blew his brains out. No revolutionary worker does such things. Better die fighting! Refuse to starve!

JOBLESS MEET FOR CHICAGO

In Jersey, Too, TUUL Organizes Struggle

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Chicago Trade Union Unity League, the leader of the broad masses of workers in the Chicago District against the bosses and their agents in the Chicago Federation of Labor, is calling a great mass meeting on Tuesday evening Feb. 4, 8 p. m. at Parkway Hall, 2739 West Division St., to organize the thousands of unemployed workers now walking the streets jobless in Chicago.

Hundreds of thousands are out of work in Chicago, with no hope of "things getting better in the spring," and T.U.U.L. speakers, Nels Kjar and N. Green, will set forth the T.U.U.L. program of action for relief for these starving masses. Factory gate meetings are to be held, workers discharged should refuse to accept the bosses' verdict as final, but under T.U.U.L. leadership return to the factory gates and unite their forces with those left on the job, against the speed-up, wage cuts, and for immediate relief for the jobless under the slogan of "Work or Wages!" "No Evictions for Non-Payment of Rent!"

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 2.—On Monday, Feb. 3, a demonstration of jobless workers will take place in front of the News Building, at 10 o'clock a. m., under the leadership of the Communist Party and Young Communist League. On Tuesday, Feb. 4, a mass unemployed meeting will be held at 93 Mercer St. under the auspices of the T.U.U.L. With mass unemployment throwing ten thousand workers out of work every week in the United States.

Seventh Year Workers School Shows Great Growth; Gains Value

In a bulletin issued recently the Workers' School commenting upon the achievements of its fall term of 1929, states:

"The Workers' School is now—in the seventh year of 1930, finishing the seventh year of its existence. Its phenomenal growth since its founding was increased between the fall term of 1928 and the fall term of 1929 in ratio of increase as well as in actual numbers. The curriculum has been put on a sounder Marxist-Leninist basis, and is proving very much more effective in providing able organizers, speakers, writers and other functionaries for revolutionary organizations. This fall term was marked by tremendous advances as to regularity of classes,

Unemployment Aids Bosses' Industry

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 2.—"Unemployment is a aid to industry," boasted Dr. D. D. Lescohier, professor of economics at the University of Washington and a consultant on "labor management" in a speech before the American Management Association here on Jan. 30. Unemployment is just what the bosses want, Lescohier pointed out, as it helps them to cut wages of those left on the job, and the American Federation of Labor is giving great help to the bosses by opposing strikes.

GERMAN JOBLESS HOLD CONGRESS

In All Countries They Prepare for Feb. 26

Reports from Germany Sunday stated that the Congress of Unemployed at Hamburg opened at noon on Saturday, as scheduled "without trouble," though capitalist sources admit that police attacked many groups of unemployed marching on Hamburg. At Berlin, the "socialist" police chief, Zoergibel, apparently seeking to provoke a bloodbath, dramatically announced a raid on "Communist plotters" at Konig's Inn, where he stated 77 "Communist chiefs" were arrested. Likewise, tanks were sent into the streets menacing the tens of thousands of jobless workers, while the police raids were going on, and, throughout the day, Saturday, in which Zoergibel announced a "revolution" was scheduled as engineered by "the Red General," Heinz Neumann.

This provocation by the "socialist" government against the workers is undoubtedly an effort to manufacture justification for outlawing the Communist Party, and to check the unemployed of the millions of jobless who are organizing and preparing for the great demonstration on International Unemployment Day on February 26.

The fight against the growing mass unemployment in all capitalist countries, to culminate in an international demonstration on February 26, becomes of the utmost importance in the face of the rapidly

The momentum for war against the First Workers' Republic is obviously making considerable headway. In Germany the police have faked a "pitch" by workers and are under this pretext now attempting to railroad hundreds of workers to jail. All over Germany sharp attacks by the police on workers' demonstrations are taking place. It will be remembered that similar attacks marked the prelude to the break with the Soviet Union in Mexico. Undoubtedly the recent flitting between Germany and the other imperialist powers for an open alliance against the Soviet Union is now finding expression in these attacks on the workers' meetings.

Only the most determined organized opposition of the world's working class will strengthen the defense of the Soviet Union. The Central Opera House meeting tonight will be the scene of the greatest participation of workers for this purpose. Workers' organizations are invited to send delegations and speakers in their name. devotion to studies, and responsibility of students and teachers."

The Workers' School begins its spring term tonight. Workers are urged to enroll now in one of the many Marxist-Leninist classes at the school, 26 Union Square, before classes fill.

4 East Indian N.T.W. Members Shot by Thugs

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 2.—Four National Textile Workers Union members, East Indian dye house workers, are in the hospital, some of them almost certain to die, as the result of a massacre staged by a blackmailing and terroristic gang at 9:30 Friday night. The gang works with the employers, immigration authorities and the British white terror.

John Alli, aged 40, is in Barnet Memorial, his spinal cord cut by a bullet; he will probably die. Sorug Alli, aged 28, is in General Hospital shot through the right breast and lung; recovery is doubtful. Cather Alli, age 27, is in St. Joseph's hospital. He was operated on for a bullet in the left lung. His condition is serious. Samir Alli was shot through the left breast, and has a broken collar bone. It is a serious wound.

Three Gunmen Enter. These four workers, with Abdul Wahid, another N.T.W. dye house worker, were in a rooming house at 13 Bridge St., when three gunmen came in. The killers had arrived during the day from New York, it is said, and had spent the day scouting around Paterson. They opened fire as soon as they entered. Wahid escaped serious injury by slipping under a table; the others fell in the fusillade. The police made little attempt to head off the gunmen, but Abdul Karim, another worker, who heard the shooting, grabbed a hammer and chased the killers. Constable James Connors showed agility in chasing down the worker, and arrested him at North Main and Arch

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Picket Again Before Miller Market; 3 Jailed on Vacated Injunction

Three pickets were arrested Saturday at Miller's Market, 161st St. and Union Ave., Bronx. Though the police killed Steve Katovis here a couple of weeks ago, the Food Clerks Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers continues its picketing, determined to let the whole world know that the "union house" signs displayed by the manager is a lie.

Although the injunction under which Katovis was shot (it was obtained by a socialist lawyer) has been vacated, the charges against the three workers are based on "Paragraph 600," violation of an injunction.

There will be a big membership meeting of food clerks tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the union headquarters, 16 West 21st St. The union is going on vigorously with its organization campaign and has a considerable number of recent victories to report.

Today in History of the Workers

February 3, 1811—Horace Greely, American anti-slavery and liberal editor, born at Amherst, N. H. 1813—Inquisition and its tortures officially abolished in Spain. 1919—Textile workers of eastern United States struck for forty-four hour week. 1919—General strike on London subways. 1922—Wages of Pacific Coast seamen cut 12 1/2 per cent. 1923—Communist Party offices in Rome seized by police.

"Enthusiasm of Soviet Union Workers Makes It 4-Yr. Plan"

Labor Sports Union Head, Just Returned from USSR, Tells of Revolutionary Construction

Tremendous enthusiasm among the workers of the Soviet Union for the Five-Year Plan of Socialist Industrialization and Construction was the outstanding impression brought away from the first Workers' Republic by Walter Burke, National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union, who has just returned to this country after spending two months in the U.S.S.R.

Burke was a member of the American Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union sent under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union, American Section, 175 Fifth

DETROIT, WASH. WORKERS EXPOSE WAR THREATS

Hundreds Demonstrated Against Mexico-Wall Street Attacks

13 Arrested in Detroit Show War Preparations Against Soviet Union

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—Hundreds of workers participated in a demonstration before the Mexican consulate in this city against the preparations of Wall Street against the Soviet Union, aided by the imperialist-controlled Mexican government. Large masses of workers the neighborhood who watched the demonstration were sympathetic slogans and leaflets distributed.

Thirteen workers were arrested. The banners bore slogans for the defense of the Soviet Union, against the active aid given by the Rubio-Gil Morrow Mexican puppet government to the war preparations on the U.S.S.R. by American imperialism. "Workers, fight against unemployment; participate in February 26 international demonstration for work or wages; Resist the bosses attempts to jail workers under the Criminal Syndical Law. This is a move of the bosses to tempt to forestall the mass movement of the unemployed workers were some of the slogans.

Despite police attempts to break up the march, three speakers addressed the crowd before more police reinforcements arrived. Muted police rode into the crowd on sidewalk, and after considerable assistance of the workers, the demonstration was broken up.

The capitalist press here report that the day before the demonstration the Mexican consulate in

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WAR PLOTS RIFE AT LONDON MEE

Robinson Reveals Secret Conflicts

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The delegates to the naval conspiracy are said to be "resting up" today, following two weeks of secret quarreling over what they are going to discuss when they get an agenda. As previously noted, the secrecy is so thick it can cut it with a knife, though attempt is made to keep the pul of all nations kidded by daily "interviews" with this or that imperialist diplomat and with radio talk. But most of these say nothing which is actually going on, and capitalist correspondents are reduced to the kind of stockings the stenographers wear and what the weather is like in London.

Today, the democratic Senator Robinson, one of the American delegates, kept the American public diverted by a radio speech across the Atlantic. His remarks contained only one or two items of note, though keeping the course of even going on underground still day thus illustrating that the democratic party is united with the republic administration on war preparation and general imperialist plans.

Robinson said the American would like to "abolish submarines which is natural, considering the America at this moment must be on the offensive in a fight for markets and also because submarines are one of England's chief arm against attack by sea. Which explains also, why England proposes to "abolish battleships, but fine American imperialism most unwilling even to talk about it.

This conflict of imperialist interests was touched upon, even if scantily by Robinson in his speech, when he said:

"The inherent complications in the relations of the five nations raises an infinitude of questions, and he asks his fellow imperialist

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FIGHT FOR UNION SHOP. CHICAGO (By Mail).—Seventy hundred building trades workers on the Board of Trade Building job walked out when non-union boiler makers were used.



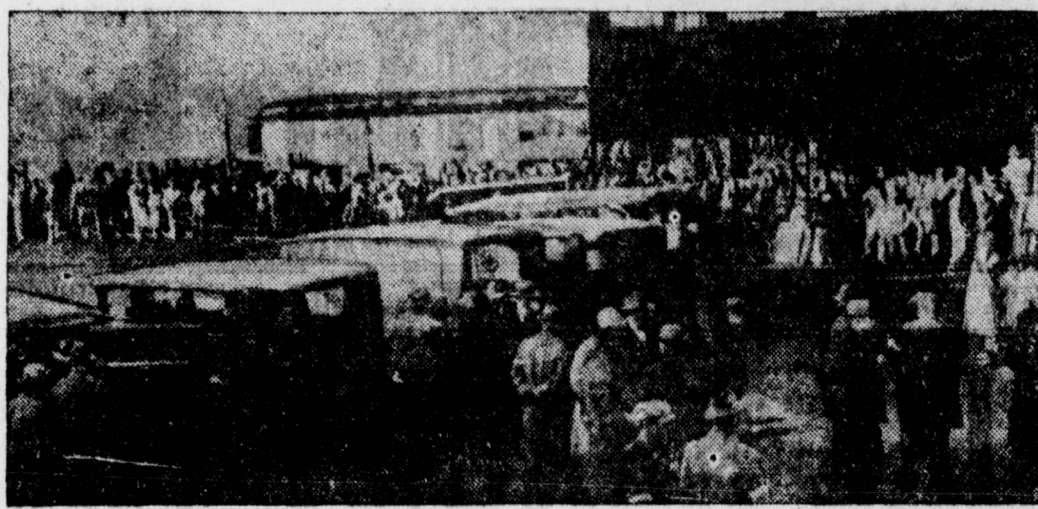
# SPEED-UP, FEW SAFETY DEVICES MAIMED 49,000 PENNSYLVANIA MINERS

## Bosses Rationalization Brings More Than 2,000 Deaths to Penn. Miners

### More Than 166,669 Industrial Accidents During Year; Bosses Profits Swell

HARRISBURGH, Pa., Jan. 31.—Speed-up methods and lack of safety devices in the mines of Pennsylvania resulted, during 1929, in serious accidents to 49,013 miners, figures just released reveal. The grim story of daily killing and maiming of coal miners is found in the annual report of W. H. Horn, director of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau to the state secretary of labor and industry. The report shows a total of 2,012

deaths occurring in industrial accidents, and states that 166,669 accidents of all kinds occurred during the year. The number of miners killed in accidents is not given. Of the mine accidents, 25,890 were reported from the anthracite fields and 23,123 from the bituminous fields. All these figures are obviously very conservative, being only those reported to the state by the employers.



Every year thousands of miners are killed and maimed, because of speed-up and lack of safety devices. Photo shows families of miners waiting before Mine 18 of the Industrial Coal Co. in Illinois, early in 1928, when 25 miners were murdered by the operators' greed for profits. This explosion was caused by presence of gas in the mine, and sparks from speed-up machinery.

## HONORS FOR COP KILLING KATOVIS PART OF TERROR

### Communist Party Calls For Workers' Answer

Stating that the exoneration of the murder of Steve Katovis, the Communist fighter, by the Tammany-Walker-Whalen bureau, was expected, the District No. 10 of the Communist Party, District New York, has issued the following statement:

"The Bronx County grand jury at its session on Jan. 31 has exonerated police officer Kirtz for the murder of Steve Katovis. No worker could have any illusions as to what the decision of the Bronx County grand jury would be. The grand jury composed of bankers and business men had a specific function—to sanction the murder of workers who fight on the picket line for decent conditions.

"The grand jury has put the stamp of approval on the shooting down of workers by the police, detectives and gangsters. This is the function of the capitalist class and all other capitalist institutions, which recognize that in this period the workers will struggle and that the police have their duty to perform—namely to murder the best fighters of the working class.

"Nothing else must be expected of a capitalist court. At this period, when the workers are fighting against the rotten conditions in the shops, when they are demanding shorter hours and higher wages when they are demanding the right to organize, strike and picket without interference of the police and courts, when millions of workers are unemployed the capitalist courts and the police use their brutal power to make an assault on the workers.

"The capitalists disregard their own mandates to such a degree that although the injunction against the strikers at Miller's Food Market, where Steve Katovis was murdered by the police, was vacated, two women picketing for the Food Clerks' Union, were brutally beaten up by the detectives.

"The Communists have no illusions and the workers must learn from the current experiences. The capitalist courts and police are for the protection of the capitalists against the fighting workers.

"The capitalist courts and police are for the protection of the workers who submit to the bosses. Thus Walker has promised full police protection to the Schlesinger-Green International Ladies' Garment Workers' company union, which is calling a fake stoppage on Feb. 3. By arrangement with the authorities, the traitors at the head of this organization will be granted full police protection. The reason is clear: This is a company union working hand in hand with the dress manufacturers. But fighting workers are shot down by the police.

"The Bronx Grand Jury session exposed the role of the American Civil Liberties Union, which first sanctioned the use of police violence against the murder of Steve Katovis, and then appealed to the hangmen's court to place responsibility upon the police who shot down Steve Katovis.

"Mighty Demonstration. "The Bronx County grand jury exposed the social fascist role of the socialist party which sees in the shooting of Steve Katovis, the fighting worker, only a mania of the Communists to be martyrs.

"The demonstration at the funeral of Steve Katovis, which was a mighty protest of New York workers not only against the savagery of the police, but also a demonstration against unemployment, against the growing danger of war, against the breaking off of relations of the Mexican fascist government with the government of the Soviet Union, is the answer that the workers of New York have given to the police, the courts, the American Federation of Labor, the socialist party and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The workers have learned that they can obtain their rights only by fighting for them. The Communist Party is mobilizing the workers for this fight and the support given the Communists in this struggle is the best and only answer.

"Steve Katovis, the first Communist fighter in New York to be shot

## Section 2 Calls Mass Meeting to Mobilize Jobless, February 4

The first of a series of meetings to mobilize the thousands of unemployed workers of the section has been called by Section 2 of the Communist Party for Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 1 p. m. at 1179 Broadway.

With armies of workers walking the streets in search of work for months, the only hope for relief is the organization of the unemployed. The Communist Party calls upon the workers out of work to fight, not to starve.

Attend the unemployed meetings of the Communist Party and organize for work or wages.

## 400 MINERS OUT AT MOUNDSVILLE HIT WAGE CUT

### Fight Under N. M. U. Militant Leadership

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Under the leadership of the National Miners' Union, 400 coal miners are on strike here against the third wage cut in one year in the Paisley mine. The tonnage rate was cut from 51 to 46 cents.

Mass picketing is being organized in the face of a standing injunction. An enthusiastic mass meeting was held at the Paisley mine, with Guyon, Tash and Garlin as speakers. Every effort is being made by the N. M. U. to spread the strike to other mines.

Paisley is the owner of the Valley Camp coal mine where scores of workers were murdered by being forced to work in a gas filled mine that blew up last year.

## NTWIU LEADS HAT STRIKE, CHICAGO

### Re-organizing on Shop Delegate System

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.—The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, has finished election of local executives of delegates to the joint council, and of officers. The transformation of the present mixed form into a complete shop delegate system, will be presented to the membership for discussion in a concrete form suited to the situation in Chicago in the very near future.

The newly elected joint council has already worked out plans for strengthening the organizing campaign in the dress and the millinery trades, with the aim of getting the workers in both to strike for union shops and union conditions. There are many unemployed and the bosses are taking advantage of it to cut wages and lower conditions.

In the millinery trade the "Yellow Dog Contract" lockout continues. The Zaritsky machine of the Cap and Millinery workers, with the aim of still further strengthening the grip of the bosses' over the workers, are already giving up even the appearance of a struggle. The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, is conducting the strike of the millinery workers over the heads of the Zaritsky gang.

The Industrial Union is calling shop conferences of the dress shops for Thursday, February 13, 6 p. m., at 28 South Wells St., and of the millinery shops, for Friday, February 14, at 6 p. m., at 177 North State St., room 310.

All workers in the dress and millinery shops are urged to hold shop meeting without delay and elect delegates to the shop conferences.

## Arrange Big Defense Bazaar at New Star Casino, Feb. 26-Mar. 1

Workers of every nationality and race are working together for the biggest bazaar in the history of the New York district of the International Labor Defense, in New Star Casino, Feb. 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1 and 2. J. Ginsburg is in charge of the bazaar committee. Seven workers more are to cooperate with him. The mounting number of cases necessitate that the bazaar be a great success.

## Communist Activities

- Workers School. Registration assistance needed at once. Afternoons and evenings. Please respond.
- Comrade Having Spare Room. To house students of National Training School for six weeks, please communicate at once with Workers School, 28 Union Sq., Stuy. 7770.
- Unit 3, Section 4. Tuesday 8 p. m. at new headquarters, 355 Lenox Ave.
- Unit 7F, Section 2. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. 1179 Broadway. Unemployment discussion.
- Unit 2F, Section 6. Tuesday 8:30 p. m. 688 Broadway, Whipple Street entrance.
- Unit 4F, Section 1. Tuesday, 27 E. 4th St.
- Agitprop. Unemployment outlines ready.
- Unit 12F, Section 3. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.

## Labor and Fraternal Organizations

- All income of clubs, such as banquets, dances, concerts, etc., for which organizations desire publicity in this column, must be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 for a single insertion, \$2.00 for three insertions. The space will be given in a maximum of five lines with five words to each line. A total of 25 words.
- Nat. Turner Branch L.L.D. Tuesday 8 p. m. 528 Lenox Ave.
- Brownsville L.L.D. Tuesday, 8 p. m. 105 Thatford Ave.
- Gastonia Branch L.L.D. Tuesday, 1179 Broadway. Discussion on "I.L.D. and organization of Negro Workers."
- Hungarian and German Women's Council. Tuesday, 8 p. m. 142 E. 53rd St. Lecture on birth control by Mary Macaulay.
- Women's Council No. 11. Tonight 8 p. m. 3700 Bronx Park East. M. Tait on "Role of Communist Party in Class Struggles."
- Council 4 and Williamsburg Workers Club. Joint lecture, Tuesday, 8 p. m. 68 Whipple Street in St. Louis Hyman on "Immediate Tasks of Needle Trades Industrial Union."

## Liebknecht Memorial Anti-War Demonstration FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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ANN ANDREWS.



Now playing in "Recapture," a new play by Preston Sturges, at the Eltinge Theatre.

Wednesday evening at the 48th Street Theatre, Otto Kruger will be seen in "The Boundary Line," a new play by Dana Burnet, Katherine Alexander, Winifred Lenihan, Charles Trowbridge, John T. Doyle and Miriam Sears are other players.

"Out of a Blue Sky," a comedy adapted by Leslie Howard from the German of Hans Chlumberg, opens at the Booth Theatre, Thursday evening. Katherine Wilson, Warren William, Gregory Ratoff and William Gargan.

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## CHICAGO CRISIS SPREAD IS SEEN

### Bosses Admit Misery Grows in All Cities

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The financial crisis of the City of Chicago, in which over 40,000 city workers are still unpaid, is going from bad to worse. The bankers are quarreling over the profits to be made by lending money to the city government.

S. S. McClure, New York capitalist editor, was called upon by the Republican Hamilton Club, composed of the leading Chicago bosses, to present a plan for digging the city's finances out of the bog.

Crisis in All Cities.  
McClure said, "Chicago is at a crisis. But other cities and communities have faced similar problems. New York is heading in the same direction as fast as it can travel, with a population only twice as large as Chicago's, yet with a budget three times greater."

McClure intimated that the whole sale grafting indulged in by the Thompson Gang in Chicago is duplicated in New York by the Tammany Hall politicians who rule New York City.

The United Charities are making capital of the situation in Chicago, sending out wide-spread appeals for donations to take care of city workers who are working but receive no pay, and to handle the many eviction cases for non-payment of rent.

TUUL Takes Action.  
"The emergency which thousands of Chicago's needy families face owing to the condition of the city and county finances continues serious," said Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of the charities organization.

He did not mention the fact that there is growing mass unemployment in Chicago and the mobilization of an unemployment council under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League to fight for unemployment relief, and not beg for charity. The Chicago unemployed workers are being organized to take part in the international unemployment demonstration which comes to a head on Feb. 26.

## German Jobless Hold Congress

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growing army of unemployed in all capitalist lands.

"Labor" Government Cheats Jobless.  
In Great Britain, with the help of the slimy "labor" government, more and more workers are being thrown on the streets. The figures issued for the two weeks, ending December 30, show the number of registered unemployed in Great Britain is 1,510,200. This represents an increase of 206,643 out-of-work added to the jobless army in less than 15 days! But what is worse, the "labor" government is trying to cheat every possible unemployed worker out of relief due them.

In Germany, the latest reports show 3,500,000 unemployed workers. This number is rapidly increasing. Reports from Berlin indicate that in one week the number of workless increased by 20,424, bringing the unemployed in the Berlin Brandenburg district up to 458,794. Of this number 380,000 are in Berlin. Only 197,639 receive small pittance of unemployment relief. Many thousands are in desperate need, facing actual starvation.

Besides this, there are many shut-downs in the building industry, the dismissals in the metal and wood industries that are causing more and more unemployment. If the application of the Berlin-Karlshof industrial works to shut down its plant is granted, another 12,500 men and women will be added to the Berlin unemployed army.

The German workers are organizing and fighting against the increasing unemployment. Under the leadership of the Communist Party, the workers are demanding a seven-hour day, higher wages, and unemployment relief. The mobilization of the German workers will culminate in the international mass demonstration against unemployment set for February 26.

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## N.T.W.I.U. Statement On Its Strike Policy

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Fight against them militantly wherever you meet them.

"Dressmakers: The International company union is responsible for the present miserable sweat shop conditions under which the dressmakers are working. The International company union is the agency of the bosses and you must fight and destroy it.

"The Industrial Union is your union, and is administered and controlled by the workers through the shop delegates, which you yourselves elect. You must build your union—for only under the leadership of your union can you win better conditions in the shops.

Make It a Real Strike.  
"Dressmakers: Be on your guard. When the bosses, on the day of the fake strike closed down their shops in order to help the company union carry through its betrayal against you, you must immediately come to the Industrial Union, 131 West 28th St., and we will, together with you, declare these shops on strike and through struggle force the bosses to give you better conditions.

Dressmakers: Mobilize! Join and spread the organization campaign conducted by the Industrial Union, the campaign to establish the 40-hour week, minimum scales, the right to the job, etc., the campaign which will prepare the ground for a real general strike of all dressmakers under the leadership of the N.T.W.I.U.

"Build shop committees!  
"Elect delegates to the shop delegates' council!  
"Spread the organization campaign!  
"Strike only at the call and under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union—the union of the workers.

"Down with the company union!  
"Down with the fake strike lock out of the bosses and their agents!  
"Long live the struggle of the needle trades workers for better conditions under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union!  
"Forward to the struggle to unionize the dress industry!

## War Plots Rife At London Meet

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to be patient, democrat, republican and socialist alike, as everything possible is being done to get other imperialist powers, particularly England, to disarm, while America is to be allowed to build a bigger navy. Thus he remarked, that "Limitation and reduction from the American standpoint are connected with parity. This complicates the problem and makes satisfactory reductions difficult to secure."

A brilliant idea seems to have been discovered Saturday to "settle" Italy's demand for "parity" with France. France rejects the whole idea as menacing her Mediterranean colonies, but the idea's brilliance consists in getting France to agree to parity "in principle," with the assurance that Italy is too poor to build enough warships to really attain parity.

There may be, of course, an "understanding" with Italy to get the money from some other imperialist power in exchange for a war alliance of armed support, but that, as well as what all the imperialists are plotting against the Soviet Union, is hidden in the darkness of secrecy. Yet this secrecy was loudly repudiated by Secretary Stimson when he left America—though it is admitted openly here that Stimson is the one who proposed that there be no open conference and that everything be secret.

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MASS UPRISINGS SHAKE KOREA.

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ness imperialists with being "Communists."  
Not only is Japanese imperialism being shaken in Korea, however, but in Japan itself. This is shown by the fact that during December many students were arrested in Tokio, and not by police, but by troops of the army.



# INDIA YOUTH MEETING AT LAHORE DENOUNCES BOURGEOIS BETRAYALS

## In Spectacular Conference, Demands Freedom for India Under Worker and Peasant Rule

### Sends Greetings of Solidarity to the Young Workers Leagues of the Whole World

Lahore, India, December 29. Dear Comrade Editor: At present I wish to give you a report of the Indian Youth Conference held here December 26 and 27. The most significant thing is that the conference was held at the same time and place as the All-India National Congress, and they had to apply to the Congress Committee to lend them a tent for their conference, which was promised. They calculated on a big crowd and originally acquired a large tent to hold about 3,000 people. But on the last day before the conference the Congress Committee, as it seems, tried to hinder their program and allotted only a small tent.

It was a spectacular occasion to witness the big crowd of people, old and young, sitting on the ground so close together that it was impossible for one to move. And not only was the ground under the tent filled, but the crowd extended about 25 feet outside the tent, and a large circle of people standing up still further out behind the mass sitting. Comrade Mrs. A. C. N. Nambiar, president of the Conference, delivered an oration upon the importance of the Indian Youth to be on guard, particularly at the present moment when the leaders of the National Congress are attempting to veil the eyes of the masses with "Dominion Status" and make them believe that that is the road to liberty. Even complete independence, she said, will not free the laboring class and peasant from the exploitation of the Indian landlords, princes and capitalists. The establishment of a Workers' and Peasants' Government only, is the means of bringing about the emancipation of the masses.

tions, before any resolution was read, the secretary made an appeal to help the prisoners held under the Meerut and the recent Delhi (the case of the alleged bombing of the British Vivero's train) conspiracies. An enthusiasm arose and from these poor workers and peasant (you Americans cannot even imagine what Indian poverty means) 1,100 rupees were collected in cash, and the women removed their jewelry: five gold and one silver bracelet, eleven gold rings, one nose ring, one wrist watch and one man's watch.

The following resolutions were the three important ones adopted: 1. This conference strongly condemns the action of such political leaders who are ready to compromise with the British imperialist government in their attempts to bring about a compromise with British imperialism in the form of Dominion Status with a view to perpetuate the exploitation of the masses of India.

2. This conference emphatically declares that a full-fledged Republic of Workers and Peasants is the complete independence of India. It further declares that Dominion Status is a trap for perpetual exploitation of the masses of India with the joint consent of British imperialists and Indian capitalists, land lords and feudalists.

3. This conference offers its fraternal greetings to all the Young Workers' Leagues of the world, and sympathizes with their struggle in behalf of the subject races, the overthrow of imperialism, and extends its cordial approval of their right of assertion of self-determination. The conference consisted of 350 delegates. The Punjab was represented by 70 peasants and 50 industrial delegates. The rest were peasants and industrial delegates from the whole of the rest of India.

# JOBLESS TO HOLD DEMONSTRATION IN JERSEY, CHI.

## TUUL Is Organizing Struggle

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States, the army of unemployed, which already numbers more than 6,000,000, is growing rapidly. Already in dozens of cities, mass Unemployed Councils have been organized to fight for unemployment relief. Great demonstrations will mark International Unemployment Day, on Feb. 26.

One of the bitterest features of the present struggle is the fact that hundreds of workers are being thrown out of their home by the boss courts for failure to pay rent. In Chicago, New York, Detroit, Buffalo—in fact in every industrial center, the Rent Courts are filled to overflowing, and hundreds of evictions are issued against the unemployed workers. In Chicago, more than a dozen employed workers, street cleaners and janitors, working for the city, have been ordered out of their homes because they failed to pay rent, due to receiving no wages from the city for over a month.

More Proof That Hoover Lies.

An indication of the falsification of the unemployment figures by Hoover, Davis and the boss-controlled Department of Labor is given by census figures for Rochester. The Department of Labor reported about 6 per cent unemployment in Rochester. A census taken in Rochester of 12,000 workers showed 17 per cent were out of work, and had been unemployed for more than 10 weeks! In this fashion do the capitalists lie in order to attempt to prevent mass organization and fight of the starving unemployed workers. Hoover's bureau reports 6 per cent unemployment; another capitalist agency, equally against the workers, reports 17 per cent in the same city!

Living Costs Increasing!

At the same time, while wages are being cut, while millions are cut off from all means of livelihood, the Department of Labor reports that living costs are increasing. The average cost of living in the United States, according to a bulletin issued by this statistical body, on Jan. 23, increased 0.7 per cent in the six month period from June, 1929, to Dec., 1929. During this six month period there was an increase in the food prices for 32 cities of 2.1 per cent; fuel and light prices increased 2.0 per cent. Even rents increased in some cities.

What does this mean for the mass army of unemployed? More money is needed to buy food, and yet there are no jobs for them to earn any money at all! In this situation, the mass of unemployed must be organized to demand immediate relief under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils as part of the Trade Union Unity League and its general movement for organizing the unorganized.

Unemployment has especially hit the Southern worker in the textile industry. The Manville-Jencks mill in Gastonia is running three days a week with 200 workers. The night shifts closed.

Gastonia Starving Search Garbage. Recently workers in Gastonia broke into a number of box cars and stole food for their hungry children. Four workers were caught, tried and convicted. They got sentences of from 2 to 2½ years in the chain gang and in the penitentiary. Also in Gastonia, starving workers are searching the garbage cans for food.

Official records say there are 9000 unemployed in Winston-Salem, N. C. alone. Actually there are more than 11,000. Together with mass unemployment, there are widespread wage cuts. A ten per cent cut was slapped against the work-

# DETROIT, WASH. WORKERS EXPOSE WAR THREATS

## Show War Preparation Against Soviet Union

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moved from the Charlevoix Building, several blocks away to the Fox Building. This was a maneuver of the Mexican lickspittles to avoid the stinging publicity aroused by the workers' demonstration and exposure of the real nature of the Mexican government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Yesterday over 60 members of the Communist Party, Young Communist League and Young Pioneers, held a demonstration before the Mexican Embassy here exposing the aid of the Wall Street war preparations against the Soviet Union given by the Mexican, Morgan-controlled government by breaking off relations with the U.S.S.R.

The workers paraded in front of the embassy for over 30 minutes bearing placards exposing the imperialist role of the Rubin-Gil-Morrow government. Some of the banners bore the slogans: "Wall Street uses Mexico to strike at the Soviet Union; Rubio suppressed the trade unions at orders of Hoover; Workers of Mexico and U. S.—Defend the Soviet Union and fight imperialism; Hoover gave the bosses \$160,000,000—6,000,000 unemployed workers are starving; Demonstrate on February 26 against unemployment; Join the Communist Party; workers! Negro, White, Mexican and American, unite against the common enemy—imperialism!"

A meeting was then held in front of the Mexican embassy. The speakers were L. P. Lemley, E. Bender, Milton and a Young Pioneer. A statement issued by District 3 of the Communist Party, under whose auspices the demonstration was held, said: "The break in relations of the Mexican government with the Soviet Union is a further indication of the preparations of the imperialist powers for a war against the U.S.S.R. . . . The Soviet Union, which is building up a socialist economy and which has successfully completed the first year of its 'Five-Year Plan' of Socialist construction, is a challenge to the existence of the decaying imperialist system. . . . The Communist Party of the U. S. calls upon the workers to unite with the peoples of the oppressed colonial countries in a struggle against American imperialism. . . . to fight the attacks of the bosses, and to demonstrate against unemployment on February 26."

JOIN PARTY AT LENIN MEET. SAN FRANCISCO (By Mail).—Over 800 workers filled California Hall for the Lenin Memorial meeting here. Many workers joined the Communist Party and subscribed to The Daily Worker.

ers in the Lexington mill. Twenty per cent was slashed off the starvation wages of the workers in the American Mills in Bessemer City—this in fact of the fact that the Department of Labor reports the cost of living rising.

Workers everywhere don't starve! Fight! Discharge from the job, wage cuts and speed-up on the job are each only part of the attack of the bosses on our class! And against this attack all workers, employed and unemployed must unite in a mighty army, organized by the Trade Union Unity League, struggling daily by strike action and factory gate demonstrations, culminating in great demonstrations in every city on International Unemployment Day, Feb. 2 under the leadership of the Communist International.

### GREETINGS!

- CALIFORNIA: Los Angeles: M. Waldman, Bekkie Gowan; Monterey: A. Rodman; NEW JERSEY: Perth Amboy: Joseph Boross, K. Zaross, P. Hasarozky, S. Bascola, G. Sanders, A. Zofset, I. Szinko, S. Szabelensky, J. Katomer, F. Hotola; PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia: G. Carallo, L. Gostonia, Q. Pecarelli; Pittsburgh: J. Plevetich, C. Primara, Bozo Kojich, J. Brian, John Kozul, M. Skrtic, A. Juratovich, G. Skiatovic, S. Carish, M. Jucavic, Nick Radoich, F. Godich, M. Vicelich, N. Kuzerich, A. J. Tomase;
- M. Bosanic, Anna Lokatos, Marko Turkovich, J. Hrvat, B. Matovich, M. Knezevich, Mrs. Gregorich, Joe Lige, Mila Zinkbanich, John Cantice, Frank Kmela, John Bendik, J. Sekulich, M. Pentorich, F. Banorish, M. Vujnovic, M. M. Mikolich, Janko Bogovic, John Milas, J. Stepanich, T. Tohanovich, Victor Oflich, Carl Midelo, G. Reiner, Joe Lubanovich, M. Cipic, Sam Marvin, M. Rejcie, O. Spollar, M. Stylak, M. Koviech, John Beck;
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# WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE - FROM THE SHOPS

## AMERICAN SHEET AND TIN MILLS WORKING BUT 3 DAYS A WEEK

### New Invention Throws Scrap Boys Out of Jobs in Monessen, Pa., Plants

#### Mill A Living Hell; Workers Slave 12 to 15 Hours A Day

(By a Worker Correspondent) MONESSEN, Pa.—The "Daily Independent" came out a few weeks ago stating how the mills would start working full time. That is not the first time the "Daily Independent" has lied to the workers. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. is working three days a week. There in the tin mills they have posters tacked up all over which reads "safety first" and the "careful worker is a safety man." In the hot-mill department each roller calls his crew together before they start to work and he gives them a talk on "safety first." Every worker in the plant has to raise his hand when the whistle blows after eight hours' shift is completed, 8 o'clock in the morning, 4 o'clock in the morning, 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 12 midnight. This is to signify that no one has been hurt, but when the whistle

don't blow it means that some worker has been either hurt or killed in this hell hole. Thus the bosses preach safety first to us workers, but it is impossible for a worker to watch for his own safety under this rotten speed-up that we have to work under.

The scrap boys here lost their jobs, as some of the company engineers invented a patent that will require no scrap boy to bundle and lift the scrap into the boxes. These young boys received lower wages than the adult workers.

The shearmen and openers work from 12 to 15 hours per day for wages of \$5 to \$6 a day. In the summertime this place is a living hell and still workers have to go in and slave under the most terrific speed-up system imaginable. Our only hope is organization into the fighting Trade Union Unity League.

STEEL WORKER.

## One Case Out of Millions of Jobless Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA.—Louis Wagner, of Cresson St., near Haines Ave. Mammayunk, father of a family of four, entered the Germantown police station, handed over a screw driver and flashlight asking that he be placed under arrest, because he was desperate and "might do something against the law."

A few hours later, at a hearing before Magistrate Belcher, Wagner told the story of unemployment, an unlighted and unheated home and wife and three children that had nothing to wear and were hungry. Wagner lost his job six weeks ago, when his employer decided to cut down on the cost of production, and replaced all of his old help with new machines and young boys and girls. He, only six weeks out of

work already spent the little savings he had and more than he borrowed. He decided upon "committing a crime" in order to secure something for his starving family, but courage failed him the last moment. Wagner is but one of the many millions.

The jobless workers of Philadelphia will answer the call of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League to organize in councils of unemployed, and together with the workers left in shops enslaved by speed-up and wage cuts will struggle for relief for "work or wages" for the jobless and against wage cuts and speed up to culminate in a great mass demonstration on February 26!

—PHILA. JOBLESS WORKER.

## A Mexican?—He's Only A Dog—So Bosses Say

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal.—At the Murry and Ready slave-hiring station, Towne Ave. and Fifth St., the following job-ad was listed on the black board: "Mexican—Combination ranch hand, blacksmith and carpenter, \$2.50 Fd."

"Fd." stands for food, generally not fit to eat, plus the right to spread your blankets on the wet, muddy ground in some corner of the ranch for a few short hours dur-

ing the darkest part of the nights. A ranch hand in California, as well as elsewhere in this land of "prosperity," is not supposed to sleep much, anyhow.

Join the agricultural work, fellow workers, and help to fight for better conditions under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, which is now leading the struggle against the exploiting and oppressive bosses of the packing plants and ranches in the Imperial Valley, Cal. —R.

## Can't Down This Gastonia Fighter!

(By a Farmer Correspondent.) NEW BEDFORD.—Was arrested at the Dartmouth mills gate meeting recently with four other comrades: Martin Russak, Puny, Helias and one other comrade. We 11 were released on \$5,000 bail. We are going to hold another meeting at the same place. After I was taken to jail one of the police asked me where I came from I told him that I had just come back from Soviet Russia. The police told me while I was in jail "God damn you if you don't like this country go back to Russia."

I told the police the hell with the U.S.A. flag. I said that the hammer and sickle, the Red Flag, which we will have some day. Not only the Red Flag but a Workers' and Farmers' Government here in the U.S.A. —K. O. BYERS.

## Chevrolet in Buffalo Rushes Through Wage Cuts and Speed-Up

(By a Worker Correspondent.) BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Chevrolet Co. and the Fisher Body, which have two plants in Buffalo, are carrying through the wage cuts and speed-up with full speed. Just lately the Chevrolet company has fired nearly all the workers, and after a few days rehired them again under new working conditions. A worker in the Chevrolet company prior to this event received 50 cents an hour. This in itself was a cut in wages in comparison with the situation a year ago, where a worker got 60 to 70 cents per hour or even more.

Workers now work an average of 10 hours a day and the speed-up is increased to such an extent that many workers quit their jobs, due to their inability to keep up with the speed of the machine.

Whenever a worker protests against these rotten conditions the boss immediately threatens him with the fact that thousands of workers are waiting outside to take his job. The conditions are such that there is quite a big movement among the Chevrolet workers to organize and to fight back the attitude of the bosses. All Buffalo auto workers should get together and organize shop committees which will become a strong auto workers union local.

The company rehired a number of workers on piece-work, and the average earnings of a worker now is less than \$2 a day.

## Some Things the Miners Look to the N.M.U. to End

(By a Worker Correspondent.) ELDORADO, Ill.—The bosses are very hard on the miners about laying off two days. They are getting so that they won't recognize a doctor's certificate for being sick. This should be done away with, for when you get a doctor to sign it, it costs money. Doctor bills are very high around a mining camp, \$3 for a day trip and \$5 for a night visit.

On some of the machines the coal loaders get 4 cents on the ton more than some men get on other machines. These men all pay the same dues, but the one per cent. Just as much supply bill and the same amount of cars and just as hard to load. This difference should not be, as it keeps the men divided. Only through the N.M.U. can we win our demands.

In some mines, such as in Franklin county and mines in other parts, the miners use a battery light. The light weighs from 7 to 11 pounds, and is worn around the waist. This puts pressure on the kidneys and makes a man weak in the back. The acid that comes from the battery makes awful bad sores, which a big majority of the miners have. Where the bug light is used the miners are not aired enough. This cuts down expenses for the coal company. There have been some bad accidents where the bug lights

were used. Old Ben at West Frankford lost seven men; Peabody 18 lost about 20 men lately in explosions. On some of the machines the coal loaders get 4 cents on the ton more than some men get on other machines. These men all pay the same dues, but the one per cent. Just as much supply bill and the same amount of cars and just as hard to load. This difference should not be, as it keeps the men divided. Only through the N.M.U. can we win our demands.

ILLINOIS MINER.

HELP SEND DAILY SOUTH LOS ANGELES (By Mail).—Unit 31, Communist Party of the U.S.A., is giving \$2.50 weekly to send the Daily Worker to the Southern workers.

# ARREST TWO WHO URGED FILIPINO-U.S. WORKERS TIE

## American Legion Leads Attack on Cal. Toilers



A steel worker, among other unemployed workers, tells on this page of the big lay-offs in that industry. The steel workers have demonstrated their militancy in the past, as illustrated in the above photo showing Niles, Ohio steel strikers defying troops. Steel workers, show your militancy again on Feb. 26; all unemployed steel workers should demonstrate then, together with millions of unemployed workers throughout the world, under the leadership of the Communist Parties.

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in San Jose when Filipinos resisted the attacks of the Legion. A Filipino club-house in Stockton was bombed last Tuesday.

Two Filipinos in San Francisco were beaten up by a gang, because they were accompanied on the streets by two American women who were their wives. "Police protection" was given by arresting the Filipinos who were beaten up, and letting the thugs get away.

Arrest Communists.

Authorities in Pajaro and Santa Clara Valley are looking for the Communists who openly distributed 5,000 leaflets urging the American and Filipino agricultural workers to unite and fight the farm bosses, and which were widely quoted in the San Francisco capitalist press.

John Little of the Young Communist League, and Vane Dart of the Communist Party, were arrested in the Watsonville area last Monday, and held for questioning. Every attempt is being made to prevent Communists from reaching the valley. International Labor Defense and Workers International Relief representatives have gone to San Jose to defend Filipino workers arrested there for resisting attacks, and give assistance to those workers in the hospitals who were beaten up by the American Legion.

Militia For Imperial Valley.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 2.—The authorities in Imperial Valley, scene of the recent strike of 8,000 Mexican and Filipino agricultural workers, have requested the state government to send the National Guard into Imperial Valley to intimidate the workers there and prevent them from joining the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, which was organized during the strike. John R. Quinn, Commissioner of Military Affairs in the governor's state council, and former head of the American Legion, which is murdering and attacking Filipino workers in the northern part of the state, received the request "because of Communist activities there" and will act on it shortly.

National Secretary Miller of the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, is in the Imperial Valley directing the organization campaign for the agricultural laborers.

BAR NEGRO WORKERS. TOUSTON, Tex. (By Mail).—The unemployment of Negroes in the sea food stall of the city market has been barred by the city officials. City hall functionaries have threatened bodily injury to Negroes working in the market.

# Agency Shark Beats Jobless N. J. Worker Up

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEWARK, N. J.—Because an unemployed worker refused to look into the eyes of a private employment agent, he was beaten about the face and body and forced out of the office.

The worker applied for a job at the Mutual Employment Agency at 230 Market St., Newark, N. J. The employment agent demanded that the worker look into his eyes when he talks. Before the worker could answer he was hit in the face and body by the employment agent and forced out of the office.

The other unemployed workers resented this action and expressed the opinion that they will not go to this agency any more.

The unemployed workers should get together, organize into unemployment councils of the Trade Union Unity League and demand the abolition of private employment agencies and establish free employment agencies under workers control and administration. —H.S.

Editor's Note.—An unemployment mass meeting will be held in Newark, N. J., Tuesday, February 4, at 93 Mercer St., by the Trade Union Unity League.

## Absolute Disregard of Miners Lives in Eldorado

(By a Worker Correspondent.) ELDORADO, Ill.—The mainways in Saline county mines are in very poor condition. The motor road is covered with coal. Motors pass at all times of the day, with electric wires overhead and a little dog hole every 60 feet to get into.

At No. 10, O'Gara, there are no trip riders on main-line motors. And also on a small rock that don't weigh over one pound in two tons of coal. If the miners' strike over some wrong done them by the company they are fined. But the company can lay off as many days as the company wishes and the miners have nothing to say.

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—ELDORADO MINER.



# OUT OF A JOB!

By EARL BROWDER  
AN invaluable analysis of the problem of UNEMPLOYMENT. The author destroys, by means of facts and Marxist-Leninist deduction, all illusions created by the hypocritical efforts of the Hoover-A.F.L.-socialist combines to cure this evil, now facing millions of workers in this country. Not a REMEDY—but a program of STRUGGLE!  
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## And What They Did to Abdul Was A Shame

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 17 (By Mail).—A trial is going on here against Abdul Halim, acting General Secretary of the Workers and Peasants Party of Bengal, and Bibhuti Chatterji and Sudhir Moitra, two workers of the organization, who were arrested by police as a result of a little "accident" on December 4.

It appears that some of the swarm of spies of the C.I.D. (Criminal Investigation Division) were lurking about the street crossing at Amberst and Mirzapur streets, in plain clothes as usual, when somebody suddenly fell upon "Assistant Sub-Inspector Abdul Rahman and another of the dicks, and, as the scriptures say, "smote them hip and thigh."

The uniform police, coming in answer to cries for help from the beleaguered "Assistant Sub-Inspector," gathered up the defendants on the general and specific charge of "assault." On his part, the honorable "Assistant Sub-Inspector," Mr. Abdul Rahman as aforesaid, testified that the defendants did roundly abuse him on the morning in question, assaulting him, tearing off his clothes, choking him into high suffocation, and even his shoes vanished somewhere between the Round Table Conference and Dominion Status. Furthermore, said the "Assistant Sub-Inspector of the Special Branch of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Department of Police Vigilance for His Majesty's British Government in India," he had known the accused for a long time as Communists.

So far, the end is not in sight, the court, adjoining after Constable Amirul Islam gave corroborative evidence.

## Kerensky, Koutieppoff and War Plans on the Soviet

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Alexander Kerensky, the misplaced Napoleon and one of the famous failures of history, is busy here uniting all forces both "socialist" and monarchist, which seem to get along so amiably on a common program against Bolshevism.

Kerensky who spent some time turning flap-jacks and washing dishes before the "socialists" became such a prized anti-Soviet force for imperialism, has now blossomed out as a lobbyist in the French chamber of deputies. His chief function seems to be bringing more complete unity between the monarchists and the "socialists." In the lobby of the chamber recently he spoke before a group of socialists, urging that instead of protesting against dictatorships in Spain or Italy, "you should intervene against the worst dictatorship of all—Sovietism."

Kerensky's worthy assistant in the anti-Soviet campaign, General Paul Koutieppoff, chief of the czarist White Guard military organization, is exercising the whole anti-Bolshevik colony by his disappearance.

Press statements about this incident reveal how well organized these counter-revolutionists are under the sheltering wing of French imperialism. It is stated, for example, that the General "was earnestly working on the organization of a new White Army" and that he disappeared while on a walk "to the headquarters of the military union for a conference with his staff."

## Four East Indian NTW Members Shot by Thugs

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Sts., permitting the gunmen to escape.

Arrest Only Workers. The police charged into the boardroom in force, carried off the wounded men, and arrested about 20 other East Indian living there or nearby. Deportation threats are made against many of them. Deportation means being sold into actual slavery by the British government, in unhealthy plantations in the islands near India, from which nobody ever comes out alive.

U. S. bureau of immigration, which wishes by terror to smash the revolutionary movement among Indians. Unionists in a person refused to pay blackmail, and several have been turned over to the United States government by the gang. Many threats to do murder if the blackmail were not paid, or if the gang's methods were exposed, have been made. The shooting Friday followed.

Slander Victims. Conditions in the Paterson dye houses are indescribably bad. The N.T.W. is rapidly organizing for a general strike here. The employers and their press welcome, if they did not actually co-operate beforehand, with the murder gang's operations. This is proved by the fact that Paterson papers immediately launched the infamous lie, evidently supplied them either by the gang's own publicity bureau, or by that of the employers, that the shots were fired in revenge for betrayal of an East Indian to the immigration authorities by Wahid.



# THE SOCIALIST TRANSFORMATION OF THE SOVIET VILLAGE

This is the third installment of the speech delivered at the Conference of Marxist Agrarian Research, on December 27th, 1929.

By J. STALIN.  
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## 4. The Town and the Village.

There exists a prejudice which is cultivated by the bourgeois economists, relating to the so-called "scissors." Ruthless war must be declared against this prejudice, as well as against all other bourgeois theories which, unfortunately, are spread in the Soviet press. I have in mind the theory that the October Revolution allegedly gave less to the peasantry than the February revolution, that in fact the October revolution gave nothing to the peasantry.

This prejudice was for a time circulated in our press by a "Soviet" economist. It is true this "Soviet" economist later on abandoned his theory (Interjection: Who was it?) It was Gromann. This theory was, however, seized upon and made use of by the Trotsky-Zinoviev opposition against the Party. Nor can one maintain that it is not current at the present time in circles of the "Soviet public." That is a very important question. It touches the problem of the relations between town and country. It touches the problem of annihilating the state of contradiction between town and country. I think, therefore, that it is worth while for us to deal with this strange theory.

Is it true that the peasants received nothing from the October Revolution?

Let us have a look at the facts. I have before me a certain table worked out by the well-known statistician Comrade Nemchinov. According to this table the land owners "produced" in the pre-revolutionary time no less than 600 millions poods of grain. That represents a very great power which the Kulaks at that time had at their disposal. The village poor and the middle peasants produced 2,500 millions poods of grain. That was the situation in the old village, in the pre-revolutionary village. What alteration has taken place in the village since the revolution?

I take the figures relating thereto from the same table. Let us take, for instance, the year 1927. How much did the land owners produce in this year? It is clear that they produced nothing, and in fact could not produce anything, because they were annihilated by the October Revolution.

It is plain that this must have meant a great relief for the peasantry, as the peasants have been freed from the yoke of the land owner. That is naturally a great advantage which the peasantry have derived from the October Revolution. How much did the kulaks produce in the year 1927? Six hundred millions poods of grain as compared with 1,900 before the revolution. Thus in the period following the revolution the kulaks have lost more than two-thirds of their economic power. It is obvious that this was bound to ease the situation of the village poor and the middle peasants.

And how much did the poor and middle peasants produce in the year 1927? Four thousand millions poods as compared with 2,500 before the revolution, that is to say, that after the October Revolution the poor and middle peasants produced one and a half milliard poods more grain than in the pre-revolutionary time.

These are facts which show that the poor and middle peasants have received a great benefit from the revolution. How can one assert in the face of these facts that the October Revolution has not given the peasants anything?

But that is not all. The October Revolution abolished private property in land, did away with the sale and purchase of land, and introduced the nationalization of the land. What does that mean? That means that the peasant has no need first to buy land in order to produce grain. Formerly he was compelled to save up for years in order to be able to get hold of a little piece of land; he got into debt, submitted to extortion, solely in order to get possession of a piece of land. The sums expended on the purchase of land naturally went into the value of the grain produced. The peasant no longer has need to do that now. He can now produce grain without buying land. Now does that ameliorate the position of the peasant or not? It is clear that it ameliorates the position of the peasant.

Moreover, up to recently the peasantry was compelled to cultivate the soil with the old stock and implements and by individual labor. Everyone knows that individual labor, equipped with old means of production which are already unsuitable, does not yield that profit which is necessary in one's own material position, to develop one's own level of culture and to get onto the path of socialist construction. Today, after the increased development of the collectivization movement, the peasants have the possibility of combining their labor with the labor of their neighbors and uniting in the collective farms, to cultivate waste land and woodlands, to obtain machines and tractors and thereby double or even treble the productivity of their labor. That means that today the peasant, by joining the collective farms has the possibility of producing much more than formerly with the same expenditure of labor. That means that grain can be produced much more cheaply than was the case until only recently. That means, finally, that while the price of bread remains the same, the peasant can obtain much more than he did hitherto.

How can one maintain after all this that the peasant has not gained anything by the October Revolution?

Is it not clear that people who talk such nonsense slander the Party and the Soviet power? But what follows from all this?

There follows that the question of the "scissors" (the disproportion between the prices of industrial and of agricultural products.—Ed.), the question of liquidating the "scissors" must today be approached in quite another manner. That means that the "scissors" will be done away with in the near future if the collectivization movement grows at the present rapid rate. It follows, therefore, that the question of the relations between town and country will be placed on a new basis, that the contradiction between town and country will disappear at an accelerated pace.

This fact is of the very greatest importance for our whole work of construction. It changes the psychology of the peasant and turns him towards the town. It creates the conditions for the abolition of the contradiction between

town and country. It creates the basis on which the slogan of the Party—"face to the village," will be supplemented by the slogan of the peasants united in the collective farms: "face to the town."

There is nothing very wonderful in this, as the peasant is now getting from the town machines, tractors, agronomists, organizers and, finally, also direct aid in the fight to overcome the kulaks. The old type of peasant, with his mistrust of the town, which he regarded as a plunderer, is passing away. His place is being taken by the new peasant, by the new peasant of the collective farms, who regards the town with confidence. The old type of peasant who is afraid of sinking down to the status of the village poor, and stealthily seeks to raise himself up to the position of a kulak is giving place to one with a new perspective: to join the collective farms and thereby escape from his poverty stricken condition.

That is the change that is taking place. It is all the more regrettable therefore that our agrarian theoreticians have not resorted to every measure in order to exterminate root and branch all bourgeois theories which seek to call in question the achievements of the October Revolution.

5. The Nature of the Collective Farms. The collective farm as an economic type is one of the forms of socialist economy. There can be no doubt about that.

One of the speakers at the conference here sought to belittle the collective farms. He maintained that the collective farms as economic organizations, had nothing in common with the socialist form of economy. I must declare, comrades, that such a characterization of the collective farms is quite incorrect. There can be no doubt that this characterization has nothing in common with Leninism.

What is it that determines an economic type? Obviously the mutual relations of human beings in the process of production. How otherwise can one determine the type of an economy? Do there exist in the collective undertaking a special class of men, the owners of the means of production, and another class of men, who are deprived of these means of production? Does there exist in the collective farm an exploiting and an exploited class? Does not the collective farm constitute the socialization of the most important means of production upon land which likewise belongs to the state? What reason is there for maintaining that the collective farms as economic types do not represent a socialist form of economy?

Of course there are contradictions to be found in the collective farms. Of course there exist individualistic, even big peasant survivals which have not yet been overcome but which must in any circumstances disappear in the course of time the more collective farms are developed and the more they are equipped with machinery. Can one, however, question that the collective farms, taken as a whole, with all their contradictions and shortcomings, the collective farms as an economic fact, represent at bottom a new path of socialist development of the village as opposed to the kulakist, to the capitalist path of development? Can one perchance question that the collective farms (I am speaking of the real and not the sham collective farms), under the conditions obtaining with us, represent a basis and a centre of socialist construction in the village which have grown up in bitter fight against the capitalist elements?

Is it not clear that the attempts made by some comrades to depreciate the collective farms and represent them as a bourgeois form of economy are devoid of all foundation? In January, 1923, there was with us no collective economic mass movement. In his article "On the Cooperatives," Lenin had in mind all kinds of cooperatives, both their lower forms (buying and selling cooperatives) and the higher forms (collective economic forms). What did he say at that time regarding the cooperative, the cooperative undertakings?

"Under the order of society prevailing in our country," says Lenin, "the cooperative undertakings differ from the private capitalist undertakings, as the cooperative undertakings, they do not, however, differ from the socialist undertakings if they operate on land and with means of production which belong to the State, i. e. to the working class."

Lenin therefore regarded the cooperative undertakings not as something apart, but in connection with the order prevailing with us, in connection with the fact that they carry on operations on land which belongs to the State, and in a country where the means of production belong to the State. And having considered them in this manner, Lenin declares that the cooperative undertakings do not differ from the socialist undertakings.

That is what Lenin says regarding the cooperative undertakings in general. Is it not clear, then, that we have all the more right to say the same of the collective farms in the present period?

This also, by the way, explains why Lenin regarded the "simple growth of the cooperatives" under the Soviet power as "identical with the growth of socialism."

Thus you see that the speaker before mentioned committed a great error against Leninism when he belittled the collective farms. From this error there follows a second—regarding the class struggle on the collective farms. The speaker portrayed the class struggle on the collective farms in such glaring colors, that one might think that the class struggle on the collective farms does not differ from the class struggle outside of the collective farms, and in fact is raging even more fiercely.

It should be mentioned, however, that not only the speaker mentioned before has erred in this question. The idle talk about the class struggle, the whining about the class struggle on the collective farms is today one of the characteristic features of our "left" shouters. The most comical thing about this whining is that these people "see" the class struggle where it does not exist, or scarcely at all, but on the other hand do not notice it where it exists and exceeds all bounds.

Are there elements of the class struggle on the collective farms? Yes. There are bound to be elements of the class struggle on the collective farms when there still exist remnants of individualistic, in fact big peasant psychology, as well as a certain inequality. Can one say that the class struggle on the collective

## WHO SAID: "NO JOBS!"

By Fred Ellis



## Bosses Promise More Unemployment and Speedup

By HARRY GANNES.

IN the very period of sharp crisis, with its mass army of over 6,000,000 unemployed, the capitalists are preparing to shackle permanent unemployment on the backs of the working class.

There is a tremendous, widespread campaign being instituted by every boss agency, beginning with President Hoover himself, down to the smallest grouping of capitalists in all industries, to increase rationalization, especially in the face of the growing crisis. The leading bosses in Maine, Vermont, New

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island met recently under the leadership of the New England Council, which is affiliated to Hoover's Business Survey Council, and reported to Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont on how they proposed to deal with unemployment in the present crisis. The main point on their program promises more unemployment and speed-up for the workers. They say:

"Modernize" prepare for cheaper production and the increased demand of the future. (From President Hoover's speech of Dec. 5, 1929)."

They work out in detail new systems of torturous exploitation for the workers; greater production with less workers, and more profits for themselves. Their specific program for the industrialists of New England says:

"Develop NOW a plant modernization program that begins with intensive study of: (1) Floor layout for 'straight-line' (belt) production and elimination of lost motion, to lower cost. (2) Material handling equipment, to lower handling costs. (3) Modern high-capacity machinery, modern service equipment; also modern power and lighting installations. (4) Alteration or expansion of buildings and structure for highest efficiency of operation. (5) Improvement of office layout and equipment for highest economy of operation."

This program, which the New England exploiters expect seriously to carry out, would cut even the present sharply curtailed working staff in the factories about one-half—it would double unemployment in New England!

This policy is not restricted to New England alone. Ford, whose mania for speed-up and rationalization is internationally famous, promises still dizzier speeds for his workers. A dispatch to the Wall Street Journal (Jan. 31, 1930) from Richmond, W. Va., says:

"Improvements completed, under way and planned for the Norfolk assembly plant of Ford Motor Co., are expected to involve expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000. Assemblies for 1929 at the Norfolk plant totaled 60,000 cars, exceeding that of any other year by 15,000. Annual maximum capacity of plant will be increased to 120,000 cars, it is expected, and number of employees increased from 1,800 to 2,400."

Ford proposes to step up production in Richmond 100 per cent, by means of speed-up, with an increase of only 33 per cent in his working force. This system will be applied to other plants, with the slight exception that thousands of workers will be thrown out of work while production will be increased.

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, and Hoover's economic mouthpiece, in a talk over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Jan. 26 (reported in the N. Y. Times, Jan. 27, 1930), propagandizes for ever more fiendish methods of exploitation based on rationalization, speed-up, technological improvements—anything, in fact, which will increase the bosses' profits and reduce the working staffs. Klein realizes that thousands more workers will lose their jobs in the process, but he lightly waves this fact aside and says "conditions" will take care of "technological unemployment," which he admits "is capable of creating indisputable suffering."

He gives some details on the new speed-up system. He said: "In a Middle Western State there is today a huge plant which is filled with what is really a single machine. It turns out completed automobile frames almost untouched by human hands. Each frame remains on conveyors nine-tenths of the time. To supervise this vast 'automat' about 200 men are employed. The plant turns out between 7,000 and 9,000 automobile frames per day.

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# REVOLUTIONARY COMPETITION

By H. PFEIFFER (Berlin).

THE idea of revolutionary competition as an important means to mobilize the masses, to enhance the struggle against social and national fascism and for the overthrow of the bourgeois rule as the most important method of the united front tactics, was adopted by the district committee of Berlin-Brandenburg in November, last year. On the 7th of November a conference of Berlin Party workers, decided on a plan of revolutionary competition with the Paris, Moscow and Hamburg Party organizations.

The first results are now to hand. Good results have before all been achieved in the recruiting of new members. Originally the aim was set to win 4,000 new Party members by the 15th of February, 1930. This number was soon surpassed. Within a fortnight 5,500 new Party members were won. The aim was now raised to 10,000 new Party members by February 15, and already up to December 30, 6,837 new Party members were won in Berlin and 780 in the province of Brandenburg.

A further success was the election of delegates to the National Congress of the Trade Union Opposition. In the competition plan the number of delegates for the district was fixed at 300. In actual fact, 562 delegates were elected and financed by factories and oppositional trade union organizations. 435 delegates actually attended the Congress.

New members have also been won for the Young Communist League. The competition plan provides for 1,000 new members by February 15. Already now 800 new members have been recruited. In addition, hundreds of new members have been won for the anti-fascist defense organizations, for the Red Aid and other revolutionary workers' organizations.

Considerable success is to be recorded in the collection of money for the fighting fund of the C. P. of Germany. Up to the present, 36,000 marks have been collected, the aim being 100,000 marks. About 1,000 new subscribers to the "Rote Fahne" and "Volks-Echo" have been gained, five new local branches and a number of factory nuclei founded.

Only the method of the mutual competition of the nuclei and local branches has brought about these good results. The election victory in Berlin in November last has convinced many vacillating members of the correctness of the decisions of the Wedding Party Congress and of the X. E.C.C.I. Plenum. The winning of many new members is the expression of the growing confidence of the non-Party workers in the Party. The workers in the factories are attentively following and discussing the successes of the Party in the recruiting campaign. For the first time since 1923 the Party has been able to draw new fresh forces into the Party, to overcome the year-long stagnation and fluctuation of the Party membership, which was in contradiction to the growing influence of the Party over the working masses.

New methods were applied in this mass of work, such as, for instance, the organization of well-prepared factory meetings with the

A rather well known automobile plant in Central Europe also has 200 men in that part of its establishment devoted to this same kind of work. They turn out thirty-five frames per day."

The "huge plant" in a "Middle Western State," undoubtedly is none other than the Ford Motor Co. in River Rouge, Mich.

Dr. Klein goes on to show the terrific speed-up that has taken place since 1919:

"In 1925, 100 men produced as many automobiles as were produced by 272 in 1914; refined as much petroleum as was refined by 183; produced as much cement as 161; as much iron and steel as 159.

"There can be no doubt whatever that the 'spread' (read rationalization, speed-up) is very much greater at the present time."

The Department of Labor estimated that between 1925 and 1928, 1,874,050, workers were thrown out of work because of rationalization and technological improvements by the bosses that speeded the workers up to the tremendous heights pointed out by Dr. Klein. The yellow socialist, Dr. Laidler, recently said that by 1929 more than 2,400,000 workers were thrown on the scrap heap by the rationalization process that his fellow social-fascists in Great Britain want to fasten on the British workers.

Even the reactionary Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Labor Bureau, Inc., admit that besides these there were "normally" 1,000,000 unemployed workers in the United States at the height of "prosperity." That means, before the present sharp crisis, which began to be felt about in August, 1929, there were 3,400,000 jobless workers in the United States.

Since then on the basis of the figures of the Department of Labor, the Illinois Commissioner of Labor, the New York Commissioner of Labor, and the monthly survey of the American Federation of Labor (which has about 500,000 unemployed in its own ranks) more than 3,000,000 workers have been thrown out on the streets, jobless.

The present speed-up processes being devised by the capitalists, as exemplified by the New England Council, are designed to make this army of over 6,000,000 jobless into a permanent unemployed army—and at the same time raise production above present level.

However, the capitalists count without their hosts. The present crisis is sharpening. Their speed-up methods will help it along by increasing the unemployed army to even greater extents than at present.

The facts point to a sharp reduction in the total output of all basic industries in 1930. Steel production, on the admission of the steel executives, will be 15 to 20 per cent below the 1929 figure; automobile production 20 per cent below; building construction was 13 per cent lower in 1929 than in 1928—and still continues its sharp decline. Yet the bosses are preparing to produce even this curtailed output with even less workers than they employed in 1929.

It was no idle talk the capitalist statisticians indulged in when they declared in Washington several weeks ago that unemployment would be the main question before the American masses for the next ten years.

The answer of the entire working class must be immediate organization of the unorganized, together with the mobilization of mass Unemployment Councils to fight for work or employment insurance paid by the state out of profits and income tax.

best speakers, performances of agitprop troops in the factories, recruiting pauses in the meetings and demonstrations for the winning of new members, whereby, for instance, in one meeting attended by 1,000 workers 157 workers were won as Party members. This work was strongly supported by the "Rote Fahne," by factory and tenement papers, by establishment of recruiting offices in the workers' districts, etc. In December of last year the Party organized introduction meetings in various parts of the town. On December 5, there took place a big central meeting for the 6,000 new Party members. At these meetings new members and subscribers for the "Rote Fahne" were again won. The initiative, the enthusiasm of the new members for the Party is further expressed by the fact that many of them have in turn recruited two, three and even more new members for the Party.

There is now beginning the training of the new members, their drawing into Party work.

The following shortcomings and weaknesses have been revealed in this campaign: The majority of the new Party members have not been won by an intensive daily work but chiefly by factory and public meetings, demonstrations. The daily work in the factories and workers' quarters has been very inadequate, although a few nuclei have doubled and even trebled their membership during this time. The new members are mainly unemployed, only a third of them are workers in the factories, among them being very few working women. These shortcomings must now be removed by an intensive daily work in the factories and in the labor organizations.

Another shortcoming of the competition is that it bore only an inner-party character and has not become a means and method of mobilizing the working masses in the factories and workers' organizations. Here a change must be made. In the plans of revolutionary competition of the factories and workers' organizations tasks must be set up in the solution of which the whole working class is interested. For instance, in the preparation of the factory council elections, in the struggle against high prices and custom duties, in the fight for the seven-hour day, in the mobilization of the masses for the political mass strike against the transference of burdens onto the working class as envisaged by the Young Plan and the program of the bourgeoisie. The question of the leadership of the competition must also be solved. It will be necessary to select committees in the factories and workers' organizations, on which the most active and revolutionary working men and women are to sit.

The factories, and not only the nuclei, should enter into competition agreements among themselves not only in Berlin but with similar factories and workers' organizations in Paris, Hamburg, Moscow, etc. The mutual reporting on the results, the exchange of experiences as a means to popularize the idea of the revolutionary competition are also important.

It would be advisable to get also other Party organizations, factories, workers' organizations in Paris, Hamburg, Moscow, etc., to report on the results and experiences of their revolutionary competition campaigns.

## Greek Workers Against Yugoslav Slavic Terror

ATHENS, Feb. 2.—Workers led by a Communist demonstrated before the Yugoslav legation here today, breaking windows and shouting "Down with the dictatorship; down with King Alexander!" The protest was against the murderous fascism in Yugoslavia which murders workers in cold blood and wholesale numbers.

## Soviet Ambassador Leaving Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.—Alexander Makar, Soviet Ambassador, said today that he would leave Mexico shortly, since the Soviet-Mexican relations are broken. He might leave Vera Cruz on Feb. 10, he stated.

## Turkish Mine Disaster

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2.—Thirteen miners were killed and six injured today by an explosion in the Zonguldak mine.

## Youth to the Defense of the U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—The Central Committee of the Communist Youth League of the Soviet Union today began a nation-wide drive for funds to build submarines to defend the Soviet Union from attack by imperialist powers.

The committee pointed out that many events show that international capitalism is preparing war on the Soviet Union and a blockade of the coasts. Some of the events mentioned were the break of relations by Mexico, the anti-Soviet attack in Manchuria, the exoneration of anti-Soviet forgers in Paris, and anti-Soviet campaign in Germany particularly and anti-Soviet intrigue going on behind the scenes at the London naval conference.

## As Others See Us

"The Communists are a small And insignificant group," Says the Times.

A seed dropt in the sleft of a rock Is a small and insignificant thing. But it is alive— It has the power of growth. And it can split the rock—crumble it— Atom by atom it builds the rock Into its root and branch and leaf.

"A small and insignificant thing," A living seed.

—ZELL